

# Festival takeover official: 33 Stratford students forced to join Waterloo campus

By Linda Bowyer

The Stratford Festival now owns the Stratford campus of Conestoga College and in September, 1989, the students will be transferred to the Waterloo campus.

Andy Clow, chairman of business, delivered the message to the students at the Water Street campus in an assembly Dec. 8 in the library.

The move affects only the Water Street location where the general

business and the office administration-executive programs are offered.

Donna Runions, manager of support services, said all students were invited to the meeting, but the move will only affect the first-year students.

Clow said there is a combination of reasons for the decision.

There is a lot of uncertainty regarding the property, he added. The college has heard from the Ministry of Colleges and Univer-

sities and the Ministry of Supply and Services that they would be "turning the building over to the (Stratford) Festival."

The college is taking part in a proposal now in the works to build an educational and athletic complex in Stratford. The project also involves the Huron-Perth County Roman Catholic separate school board, the Perth County board of education and the City of Stratford. The college plans to use part

of the facility for adult education courses.

As well, said Clow, the college has had difficulty attracting full-time students and holding them in the programs in Stratford.

Currently, there are 33 first-year students at the Water Street campus -- 10 in the office administration-executive program, and the remainder in the general business program.

"Quite frankly, part of the reason is financial," Clow said, referring

to the dwindling enrolment. Runions said that, if necessary, the college will provide transportation for the displaced students.

"We suspect there will be bussing arrangements," she said.

She admitted not knowing about the decision beforehand, saying, "We don't know much more than what we read in the papers."

Lucille Patterson, an instructor in the business program at Stratford, said the students are in the process

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## SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, Jan. 9, 1989

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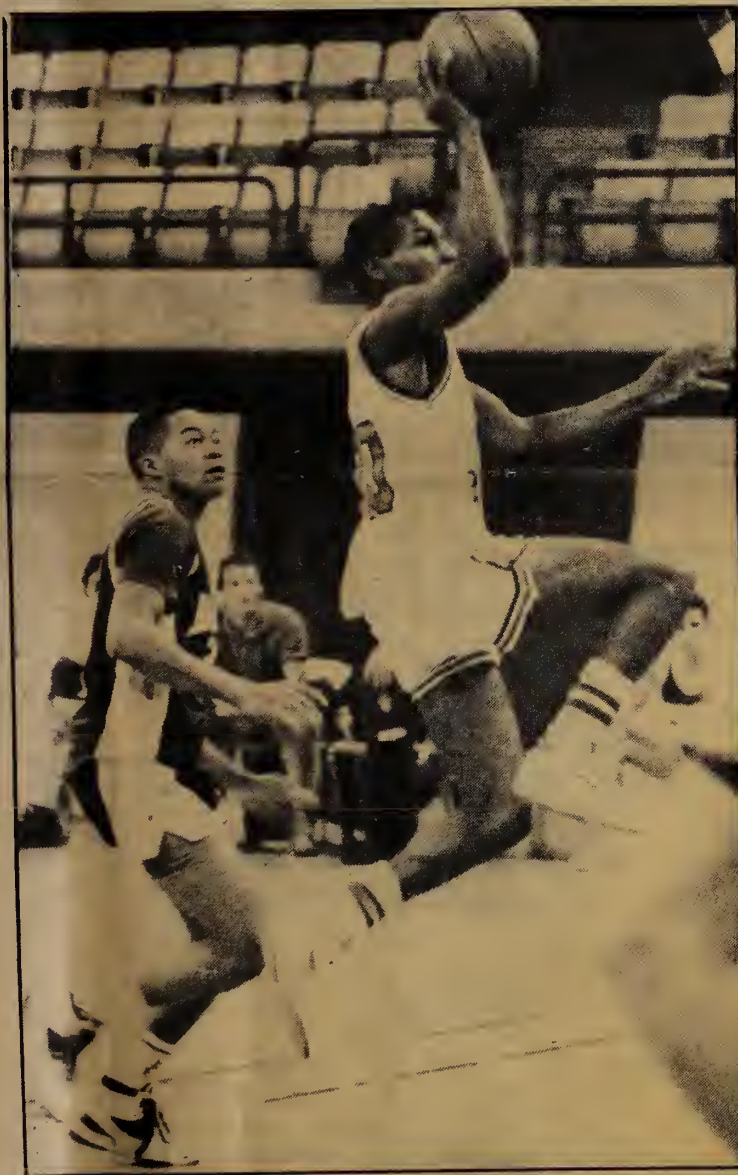


Photo by Cale M. Cowan/Spoke

### Going up

Trevor Thompson goes up for a shot during the Condors' 76-69 loss in OCAA action against the Humber Hawks Dec. 8 at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre. (See story page 6.)

## First smoking committee meeting 'positive'

By Leona Fleischmann

"Positive" vibes were generated at the first meeting Dec. 6 of the Doon Student Association (DSA) board of directors smoking committee. Christine Wettlaufer, DSA vice-president, chaired the meeting which was closed to persons not on the board. Wettlaufer said she felt that the first meeting was only a planning session and that outside admittance might deter progress.

About seven people discussed

goals and objectives of the committee. Wettlaufer said that smoking is a big issue in the college and a lot of concern has been brought to the DSA's attention. She wants the committee to form some definite goals and organize a formalized structure before approaching administration.

She said, "We (the students) will be listened to if we take the right steps."

The committee still needs to determine if there is a need to change the smoking policy, she

said, adding that if there is a need for change, both smokers and non-smokers will be represented to arrive at "real" decisions.

Once a decision is made, the committee will check into the feasibility and cost before presenting the argument to administration, she explained.

Wettlaufer said there would be no pickets or smoke-ins.

The committee plans to meet again in the new year and make some decisions, Wettlaufer said.

## Tibbits questions smokers' rights

By Linda Bowyer

Conestoga College President John Tibbits says there is no such thing as smokers' rights.

In a Dec. 9 meeting of Conestoga College student association presidents and vice-presidents, Tibbits and Dan Young, supervisor of athletics and campus recreation, the controversy surrounding the college's smoking ban flared up once again.

Eleven student representatives at the meeting intended to initiate a "dialogue" at the various campuses with the president of the college and other key personnel.

As of June 1, 1988, all college campuses became designated as non-smoking buildings. The col-

lege has not provided designated smoking areas so students and staff must smoke outside the building.

The discussion began following a presentation by Joseph Young, associate director of academic programs, regarding an evaluation system designed to acquire data about the college, the programs and the faculty and to circulate the information to the campuses.

Tibbits said that recommendations for improvements to the college will be considered, although the health and safety of the students will be foremost when deciding which suggestions will be followed.

The purpose of the evaluation is to determine the most important issues, essential in light of the

college's \$900 million deficit, Tibbits said.

"It will take two years to get out of the (deficit) situation we're in," he said.

Explaining that money is limited and the college has many other priorities for funding requests, Tibbits said the college has nine or 10 portables that were condemned three years ago, and that problem has yet to be addressed.

Tibbits also said there are many prominent issues at the college now, including the smoking policy.

He said it would be "politically" easy to put up designated smoking areas, but the college is looking at a \$200,000 problem (the amount

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## Student appeals for Armenian relief

By Simone Portelance

Sam Kaakedjian, a third-year electronics engineering student of Armenian and Lebanese heritage, has asked the Doon Student Association to help him start a fund-raising program this week for the Armenian Relief Fund, a relief program set up to help the Armenian citizens suffering from the earthquake that hit Armenia in early December.

Kaakedjian, who lives in Cambridge, said the Armenian Community Centre in Cambridge has organized a support fund for the citizens of Armenia and has asked the Cambridge community to help them with their cause. Though all of Kaakedjian's donations will go to the community centre, to be sent to the province, the fund-raising at the College was done on his own, and not influenced by the centre.

According to Kaakedjian, the tragedy has brought Armenians across Canada together. Kaakedjian said since he can't be there to help the fund-raising, this is his way of giving his support to the Armenian people. "I should do this. It makes me feel better."

Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, said the DSA is willing to help Kaakedjian with his fund-raising through posters, inserts on CXLR, advertising in Spoke and information on the digital display board in the cafeteria. The DSA will also help distribute the donation boxes throughout the building.

On Dec. 12, Kaakedjian started to collect money from his classmates, teachers, college security guards and friends. "I was impressed," said Kaakedjian about the support he received. It was this support that prompted him to ask for donations from the

whole campus.

Kaakedjian hasn't contacted any other campuses yet because he doesn't know of any one interested in helping the cause. If anyone from another campus is interested in handling donations from his/her location, Kaakedjian urges them to contact him or the DSA and arrangements will be made.

According to Kaakedjian the Relief Fund's top priorities are food, medical supplies and money donations. He urges people who wish to donate clothes to wait until a later date as they will be asking for clothes again, but right now the other supplies are needed more.

There is no scheduled deadline for the fund-raising, according to Kaakedjian, "it depends on the response of the people."

"We're just asking for help," said Kaakedjian and urges people to donate.

## Student wants say in elective issue

By Leona Fleischmann

Elective courses at Conestoga may not be as open in choice as they once were and one member of the Doon Student Association board of directors says students should have a say in the matter.

Jeff Sutton, a first-year accounting student, made his feelings known towards the faculty forum (held five days earlier) on general education at a board of

directors meeting Dec. 7.

Sutton approached the board on behalf of Lynne Woolstencroft, a Doon campus teaching master of general education courses.

Sutton asked the board what kind of approach they could take to let students have a say. He pointed out that "students pay for education, not the faculty."

Christine Wettlaufer, DSA

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# OPINION

## Spoke

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## You Tell Us:

### What is your New Year's resolution?



"I haven't even thought about that yet."  
**Tracey Nearing**  
BRT program,  
2nd year.



"I haven't had time to think about it yet. Of course, it doesn't really matter; I never keep them anyway."  
**Sylvia Takacs,**  
Support staff.



"To cut down on shopping. I shop way too much."  
**Tammy Louch**  
Accounting,  
1st year.



"To never make any more New Year's resolutions."  
**Michelle Tkalec**  
Accounting,  
1st year.



"Not to make any more New Year's resolutions."  
**Myrna Nicholas,**  
Support staff.



"To lose weight and be a better wife and mother."  
**Maggie Rigg,**  
Beaver Foods employee.



## I resolve... By Anna Lee Etmanskis

Before the last wrappings are discarded and the last "It's just what I wanted," uttered, people's thoughts turn to the next strenuous activity of the festive season -- New Year's resolutions.

At the end of every year, people suddenly become conscious of what they want to change about themselves, what bad habits they want to break and what goals to set for the coming 365 days.

Every year I make a list -- a long list. By late March, most, if not all, have been conveniently tucked away for use next year. So I started thinking, what about things I never want to change, or accomplish or quit? This year I decided to rid myself of guilt and make a list of things I don't want to change for 1989.

My resolutions for the coming year are to never:

1. grow tired of watching Saturday morning cartoons
2. understand my tax return
3. develop will-power
4. learn proper etiquette
5. gain more than 20 pounds a year
6. develop a sense of direction
7. understand my parents (family, friends, men, or myself for that matter)
8. be pleasant to annoying salespeople who follow me around after I have told them I'm just browsing
9. stop indulging at the bulk bins in the local supermarket
10. get too old to jump in puddles and make snow angels.

That's the trick to keeping your New Year's resolutions - keep them simple and easy to attain. My way, you are never bogged down with guilt. Oh, yes, I almost forgot to add that to my list - I resolve never to let anyone make me feel guilty for doing things I enjoy.

Happy 1989. And may all your resolutions be as easily achieved as mine.

## Policy decisions not always black and white



### By Tracy Strassburger

Spoke ran an advertisement in the Dec. 5 issue for Sheridan College business programs, and that decision opened a whole new can of worms.

Reaction to the ad prompted a news story in this issue of Spoke because there was concern that Spoke had run an illegal ad.

An agreement among the presidents of Ontario's community colleges states that colleges are not to advertise outside their juris-

diction without the permission of the presidents of the colleges affected, and the program advertised must be deemed unique in comparison to those offered by the colleges affected.

According to the agreement, Sheridan was wrong in sending the ad, whether it was a deliberate attempt on their part to recruit in Conestoga territory or not.

The ad was not illegal, but it did contravene the agreement.

The idea of running the ad had not been questioned because, until Conestoga marketing director David Gross brought the agreement to the attention of Spoke, I had not been aware that an agreement existed.

It has been argued, perhaps rightly, that Spoke should not have run the ad. Perhaps

not. But if we hadn't, would we have been making a biased decision in refusing to publish an ad for a legitimate product, for which the advertiser was willing to pay?

The presidents' agreement is not enforced by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Should a student newspaper be charged with enforcing such an agreement?

Spoke normally publishes all advertisements which are legal and free of libellous or offensive content. The Sheridan ad met both of these requirements. Should Spoke also include in its policy restrictions as to what and how advertisers can advertise?

It has been suggested that as a student newspaper, Spoke did not look out for the best interests of its readers by running an ad which promoted a program in another

college.

Traditionally, advertising and editorial decisions are made separately because it is the advertising that financially supports the paper and advertisers must not be allowed to influence the news coverage of the paper. So whose responsibility should it be to determine whether an advertisement may cause damage or perceived damage to the reading community?

I don't think that running a paid advertisement from Sheridan College constitutes a pro-Sheridan, anti-Conestoga message any more than providing free advertising space to the Doon Student Association constitutes advocacy of the DSA or its activities.

But I could be wrong. And maybe it isn't my decision to make anyway.



## Letters to the Editor

### Elliott annoyed by Saxon's comments

#### To the Editor:

I cannot allow the most recent article concerning the general arts and science program to slip by without some form of rebuttal.

There are parts of Mr. Saxon's letter to the editor with which I agree, specifically his comments about objective journalism as being both sides of the coin. As a faculty member, I reinforce constantly this type of analysis. Be complete! Be accurate! Be fair! As a human being dealing with professional and personal issues, I try to consider the same principles. Thus, I find it extremely difficult not to take exception to the remainder of Mr. Saxon's discussion. Not only has he neglected to gather all the facts, but also many of the "facts" he has collected are inaccurate.

Thanks for the memories

#### To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank College President John Tibbits and administration, faculty and support staff from Doon, Waterloo, Stratford, Cambridge and Guelph who attended (and friends who sent regrets) the surprise retirement party for me

For example, the admission requirements for the general arts and science program are not less stringent than those necessary to enter other programs at Conestoga College (as Mr. Saxon states). Also, the standards to remain in the program are no less than the standards necessary in other programs (again, as he states).

Never has Mr. Saxon bothered to contact me, the main source of GAS information, in order to check both sides. But rather, he has continued to write article after article without the facts.

Mr. Saxon, shame on you for practising the motto, "Do as I say, not as I do!"

I welcome discussion with you.

Kerina Elliott  
Co-ordinator  
General Arts and Science Program

on Dec. 7 at the Guelph campus.

I will always feel a part of the Conestoga family and cherish my 19- plus years of work and memories, especially Dec. 7, 1988. I am going to miss all staff very much.

Again, thank you.

Jean Ross  
Guelph campus

## Correction

In a story in the Dec. 12 issue of Spoke, entitled Santa at Cambridge Campus, two paragraphs were inadvertently transposed.

The third paragraph should have read: "The event, which ran from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., included cartoon videos, refresh-

ments such as hot dogs, timbits, doughnuts, McDonald's orange drink, and of course, a visit from Santa."

The error was made by the student laying out the page, not by the reporter.

Spoke regrets the error.

# Stratford students transfer to Waterloo in September

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of thinking over their options and what can be worked out.

"They're letting the dust settle," she said, adding that the students who attended the assembly asked a lot of questions and there is a lot of discussion among the students.

"Naturally, some are concerned, but it takes a while for it to sink in, and right now they're just letting the news digest."

Ted Bull, president of the Stratford Student Association and a student in the business program, said the students had mixed feelings regarding the move, which Clow called "economical." Bull said some students have come to him asking for a reason for the move and what can be done about it.

Bull also said the students living out of town will have to find new residences in Kitchener where the cost of living is higher than in Stratford.

The Stratford move was also discussed briefly at a Dec. 9 meeting

of the presidents and vice-presidents of the student councils.

During a presentation regarding future campus evaluations, Bull informed Conestoga College President Tibbits that the students at Stratford have indicated a concern regarding the poor lighting at the campus.

Tibbits replied, "I may not be doing things at Stratford for very good reason."

Later in the meeting, Bull said that "things are pretty hostile up there (in Stratford)," and suggested that Tibbits should have been there when "the axe fell," instead of sending a "go-between."

The president defended Clow, saying he was quite capable of relaying the message.

Tibbits stated there is a 50-per-cent drop-out rate, and "from a business point of view, the college is wasting money on Stratford."

The decision was prolonged until now because the college had hoped

for increased enrolment, but now they are working with a deficit situation, said Tibbits.

"We can't have a mini-Doon up in Stratford," Tibbits said. Data suggests that the population in Stratford is not going to grow over the next 20 years, therefore "we should focus on this campus (Doon) and the Waterloo campus."

He said transportation for the students will be provided because "we felt a moral obligation."

He also acknowledged that the Stratford Festival is going to get the building. The deal was ratified on the weekend of Dec. 10 and 11.

Gary Thomas, general manager of the Stratford Festival, confirmed Tibbits's statement. Thomas said Dr. Murray Frum, president of the Festival, announced at the annual meeting Dec. 3 that he had heard from the province the Festival would be receiving the building "subject to suitable arrangements."

## Fiery talks held concerning smoking policy

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he quoted to provide smoking areas at all campuses).

He referred to it as a "moral issue," and questioned how anyone could justify spending \$200,000 to "keep the peace" when the college has a \$900,00 deficit.

Rick Liddell, vice-president of the Waterloo Student Association, said that 25 per cent of a building must be designated for smokers, according to Bill 92, the provincial government's recently tabled non-smoking legislation.

Tibbits said it is up to the college to provide an environment con-

ducive to good health. Every classroom, cafeteria and corridor must have air that is fit to breathe.

He also indicated that once a smoking area is provided at one campus, then areas must be provided at all campuses.

Robert Conway, student representative on the board of governors, wanted to know where the students could take their grievances regarding the smoking policy.

"It's not a democratic issue," Tibbits said. "It's not what you want. It's a law. Legally, we had to do what we did."

A smoking area would only be legal if there were vents leading to the outside, so the smoke would not be filtered through the building, Tibbits said, adding that finding a way to provide designated smoking areas in a cost-effective way is a "dilemma."

"There is no such thing as smokers' rights -- no such thing in law," Tibbits added.

Several of the students asked what they should do about repeat offenders who continually disregard the policy.

Tibbits said only one problem of that nature was brought to his attention. The incident occurred at the Waterloo campus and the student was given the option of following the rules or being suspended.

"The ultimate would be discontinuance," said Tibbits.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. and the smoking policy will again be on the agenda. Tibbits said he will bring documentation at that time to justify why the decision was made and the students will be able to voice their concerns at that time.

## Management student receives scholarship

By Richard E. McLean

A second-year management studies student received a \$100 scholarship Dec. 8, from the Grand Valley chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS).

The scholarship, called the AMS Grand Valley most promising first-year business student, was presented to Lisa Steinman by Don Fusco, president of the Conestoga chapter of AMS.

Nine students, representing the marketing, accounting, management studies programs at the Doon campus and the Waterloo campus's general business programs, were competing for the scholarship. Each student was interviewed and had to write a short essay detailing their strengths and weaknesses, Fusco said.

From the nine entries, four finalists were selected and interviewed by a panel of judges. The final selection was based on the interview and the essay.

According to Fusco, Steinman was one of three students whose names faculty submitted, based on the students' academic standing and class participation.

Fusco said all entrants were judged using the same process. He also said the AMS scholarship was unique because it is the only

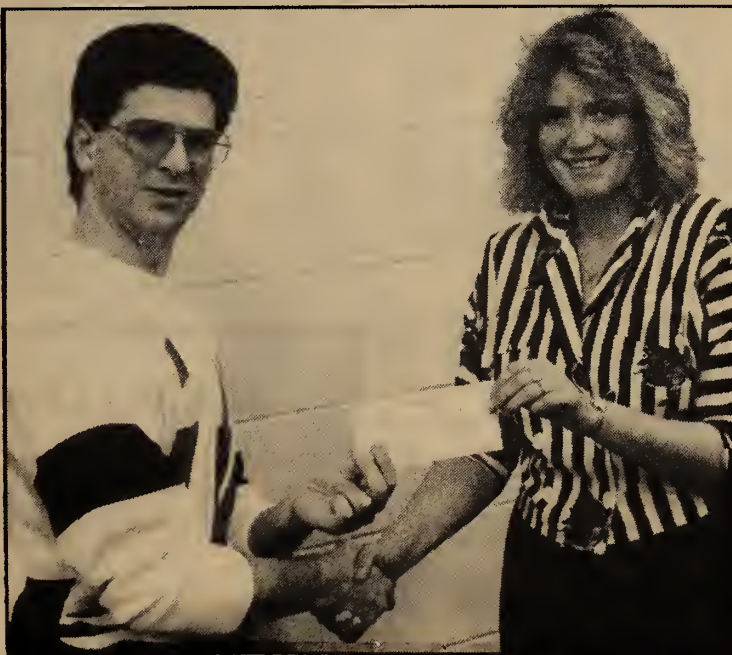


Photo by Richard E. McLean/Spoke

Lisa Steinman receives a \$100-dollar cheque from AMS president Don Fusco.

scholarship given to a first-year student.

After receiving the award, Steinman told her classmates that "working hard pays off," and said that she plans on devoting a lot of time on her school work again this year.

Fusco encouraged students to join the organization, saying that, through membership, students can expand their resumes by stating they are members, and in addition, can establish contacts with business leaders in the community and gain leadership experience.

## STUDENT continued from page one

vice-president, suggested that a member of the DSA approach the issue first. By doing this, she said, she hoped that they could

get some insight into the situation and then approach the board for student support.

The DSA plans to approach Patricia Carter, Conestoga's

academic vice-president, to check into the situation and will report back to the board in the new year.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 11.

## ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

Student Services will be running an Assertiveness Workshop.

This introductory workshop will teach you some helpful skills.

You will learn to:

say NO

express your opinions and feelings more clearly

handle criticism effectively

When: Mon. Jan. 23 and Mon. Jan. 30  
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Where: Rm. 2B11

Please sign up in the Doon Student Services office (2B12) before Jan. 20.

Hope to see you there.



# Ad run in Spoke violated college presidents' agreement

By Tracy Strassburger

An advertisement for business programs at Sheridan College which appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of Spoke as well as in papers at Mohawk College and several universities was in violation of an "understanding" among the presidents of Ontario's 22 community colleges, and Spoke's decision to run the advertisement was "in very poor taste," said David Gross, director of marketing at Conestoga College.

According to the agreement among the college presidents, said Gross, colleges may not advertise outside their catchment areas (areas defined by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to be served by a particular college) without the permission of the presidents of the colleges within the catchment areas affected. Once permission is obtained, the programs being advertised must be "deemed unique" in comparison to those available at other colleges. The Sheridan ad was for business programs which have a January intake. None of Conestoga's business programs has a January intake.

Jeanne Fryer, executive assistant to Sheridan College President Mary Hofstetter, said that Sheridan registrar Ralph Beaty

sent out the ad without approval from Hofstetter because he felt that the January intake of the Sheridan programs made them unique.

But Gross disagreed, saying, "That's his rationalization for the decision but I don't buy it. It's a cop-out."

Fryer said there is a "very fine line" between programs which qualify as unique and those which don't, and Beaty should have cleared the ad with his president first.

Fryer added that after Gross contacted Sheridan to complain about the ad, Sheridan marketing director Kelly Karius was told to pull the ad from the Campus Network, an agency which places advertisements in newspapers at several colleges and universities, including Spoke. But by then, the ad had already gone to press at Mohawk College and several universities. The ad was pulled before going to press at Humber College.

Katherine Stewart, network co-ordinator at the Campus Network, said she had not been aware of the presidents' agreement on advertising until the Sheridan marketing department contacted her to ask that distribution of the advertisement be stopped.

Gross said that Sheridan did not obtain permission from Conestoga before sending the advertisement.



David Gross

But, he said, Hofstetter, a former vice-president of Conestoga, did not know the advertisement had been placed and "apologized profusely" in a telephone conversation with him, saying it would not happen again.

"Sheridan College did not condone the action, so why should we?"

He said it was "in very poor taste (on Spoke's part) to entice students to go to another college. I think your paper should have a policy on that."

Spoke has an unwritten policy that all ads which do not offend readers' sense of decency will be published.

Gross added that while his initial reaction to the advertisement was that Spoke "could not have given any thought" to its contents, he was "very concerned and embarrassed that our student newspaper would publish an ad that is contrary to the interests of the students."

While he isn't worried that students would go to another college because of an advertisement, Gross explained, he felt that Spoke, by running the Sheridan ad, was conveying "the wrong message" to students of Conestoga because it encourages them to go to another college.

Gross brought the advertisement to the attention of Conestoga College President John Tibbits who, he said, was "not pleased" about it.

Gross said he doesn't know if the presidents' agreement is in writing but it has been a "long-standing courtesy" not to advertise in another college's area without permission.

"You just don't do that -- it's a no-no. And it's understood that it's a no-no."

John Sawicki, information services manager at Conestoga, said

the presidents' agreement is "not really a court of law situation."

Spoke previously published an advertisement for a post-diploma program which Sawicki said "wasn't in contravention" of the guidelines because Conestoga does not offer post-diploma programs.

However, he said, "We offer business programs so there is absolutely no uniqueness with regard to the programs mentioned in the Sheridan College ad."

According to Bob Carson, manager of commercial and operational services at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the presidents' agreement was approved in the '70s by the committee of presidents and the ministry itself has no method of enforcing it.

He said the ministry's policy is that "this is your catchment area, that's where you draw from and where you advertise." The rationale behind the policy, he added, is to allow colleges to serve their surrounding communities.

But, said Carson, the ministry does not regulate advertising and any complaints are referred to the college advisory committee on public affairs, a subcommittee of the committee of presidents.

He had not been contacted by Conestoga, he said.

## College hopes for new centre to replace aging portables

By Mike Robinson

A new administrative centre to replace the aging portables at the Doon campus of Conestoga College could be part of a comprehensive proposal to be sent to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

In a speech during the meeting of student association presidents and vice-presidents and the board of governors Dec. 9, Conestoga College President John Tibbits condemned the portables being used by the college.

In a later interview, Pat Carter, vice-president academic, clarified Tibbits's statement to say that a report of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities said that the portables provided a substandard office environment.

Section 5.9 of the Analysis of College Facilities in Ontario, commissioned by the ministry and received by the college in 1987, stated that the 20-year-old portables were plagued by groundhogs and that there were concerns about the condensation, temperature control and the quality of ventilation.

tion.

The college suggested in the report by Environmental Consulting Services (ECS) Ltd. that the problem might be solved by making additions to the main administration building.

Carter added that because the ministry controls the funding to the college and the portables were unsuitable according to the report, the ministry would not give funds to substantially upgrade them.

She noted that the portables would disappear if a new administration building is constructed, a project the college hopes to get funding for. She said that nothing has been heard from the ministry and no response is expected in the near future because of funding restrictions.

Carter said she doubts that the ministry will close the portables. She said that with an active health and safety manager the college would close them on its own before the ministry would be forced to come in.

She added that if administration is forced to relocate its facilities

off-campus, the college would not be reimbursed for rent by the ministry.

The college is working with ECS Ltd., a site plan consultant firm based in Toronto, said Carter, to create a site plan for the entire college which could include a new administration office.

Projects under consideration include expansion of the bookstore and the student lounge, and a centralized computer lab. The college has looked at the example of the University of Guelph for ideas to create services for the students, she added.

Carter said the services which will be added depend on what students feel they need. She said some of this information should come from a residential feasibility study slated to begin in January and conclude in March or April.

David Putt, director of physical resources, said the portables have been used as administration offices since 1980:

He said the college would like to fix all the problems, but it can't without "a big bag of money." He

said the college "could responsibly spend \$10 million on the Doon campus alone."

However, Putt also noted it didn't make sense to send in individual proposals to the ministry. He said a comprehensive proposal has a better chance of allowing all the college priorities to be considered.

The first stage, Putt said, would be the creation of a six to eight-page preliminary proposal "just to get it on the desk." He assumed this type of document would take about a month to create.

A more comprehensive document would then be created, which he said could take three months to a year.

However, he noted there are no stationary target dates for the proposals.

Putt said he hoped construction on a new administration building

would start within the next 12 to 24 months, but added that all projects are subject to priorities of the college and that a new building could be started in six months or six years.

He added that the college is currently redesigning the space within the portables to improve the usable space, but there is only a limited number of square feet to work with, adding that neither the portables nor the administration building were designed to be divided into little offices or joined.

He said the portables would pass inspections on air quality ventilation and other health considerations, but admitted that they are "not the best in the world" and are "inefficient."

The portables, originally temporary classrooms, are now in their 20th year of service. Putt said.

## New assistant activities co-ordinator chosen

By Leona Fleischmann

Familiarity with the Doon Student Association (DSA), creative ideas and sincere interest landed Sharon Slater, a second-year journalism student, the replacement position as DSA assistant activities co-ordinator. She will hold the post until the end of April, 1989.

Slater was the only respondent to the DSA's recent advertisement for the posting.

However, Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, said that is not the reason she chose Slater.

Wilson pointed out that if she had felt that Slater was not a competent candidate for the position, the DSA would have pushed the advertising and promotion of the opening.

"She's helped us (the DSA) out



Sharon Slater

in the past and has always been willing to offer assistance with pubs and such," said Wilson.

"Basically, we need Sharon's enthusiasm and general interest."

Farzana Sheikh, the former DSA assistant activities co-ordinator, started the assistant's term in mid-

September, but is quitting college in January to travel Europe, Wilson said.

Slater takes over Sheikh's duties in the new year and is subject to confidentiality on honorariums, (including her own), and other DSA business.

Slater is the only journalism student currently on the DSA, Wilson noted, adding that the association needs a good cross-section of programs to represent the student body.

The non-executive position entails such duties as helping out on pub ticket sales, hashing out activity ideas, and promotion and publicity of college events.

Slater's first projects will be the Homegrown Talent Night, Jan. 19, and Winter Carnival Week, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

### Board of Directors Meeting

Wed. Jan. 11  
4 p.m.  
Room 4B07



### Doon Student Association Smoking Committee Meeting

Tues. Jan. 10  
4 p.m.  
Room 4B07





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pub jobs exchanged

By Anna Lee Etmanskie

The names are the same -- only the positions have changed. Effective Jan. 1, 1989, the positions of pub manager and assistant pub manager of the Doon Student Association (DSA) will be switched.

Scott Hill, second-year law and security administration student, was pub manager and is now assistant pub manager. Rick Campbell, second-year broadcasting -- radio and television, was assistant pub manager and now takes over the reins as pub manager.

The change came about, according to DSA business manager Phil Olinski, last November, when Hill approached the DSA, expressing concern over his course load and

his ability to devote the time necessary to the position of pub manager.

The pub manager's duties include being an executive member of the board of DSA board of directors, getting tickets blitz's, and sitting on committees such as the winter carnival committee.

The assistant pub manager's main duties are on pub nights and include administrative duties such as keeping the bar stocked, rotating staff and making sure cashiers have adequate cash on hand.

"We feel Rick will be able to maintain the same high quality at pubs. Scott did an excellent job and we have every confidence that Rick will do the same," Olinski added.

## McLean devours jello

By Simone Portelance

Eight students at Conestoga college's Doon campus won't want to see any jello for awhile after they participated in the jello eating contest Dec. 5.

Byron Shantz, Doon Student Association (DSA) president, began the contest by calling off names from an entry sheet which interested students were supposed to sign. Because only two people on the list came forward Shantz had to coax people from the audience until there were eight students in front of each bowl of red and green jello.

The contestants were Ernie Szabg, first-year social services; Frank Gallizzi, second-year accounting; Mike Gobbi, second-year accounting; Steve Aerritt, first-year marketing; Joe Ret-

tinger, first-year marketing; Sean Meyer, first-year marketing; Charlene Derderan, first-year nursing and the only female participant; and the winner, after cleaning his bowl in 40 seconds, Richard McLean, second year, journalism. McLean won the spaghetti eating contest last year and placed second in the ice cream-eating contest, also last year.

McLean's prizes were a Labatt's Blue cooler bag and a Blue Live hat.

According to Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, it was originally scheduled to be an all-you-can-eat-in-one-minute contest but the DSA changed that plan because they wanted to make the contest a little longer.

"Of course," she said, "we hadn't planned on Richard eating it all in 40 seconds."

## Candy houses claimed

By Simone Portelance

With every turkey dinner bought from the cafeterias at the Doon campus Dec. 7, cafeteria staff gave away free tickets to a draw for two home-made gingerbread houses.

Jackie van Trigt, Beaver Foods unit manager, made both houses and said she plans the contest every year to "add something extra to their (the students') Christmas."

Christmas."

The winner from the first floor cafeteria was Paul Mailloux, audio visual maintenance, whose ticket was only one digit off the actual number. Since no one had claimed the technology wing cafeteria's gingerbread house, a new draw was made with the names of all eligible people. Mark Heimpel, second-year construction engineering, won the second draw Dec. 16.

## ATTENTION SINGLE PARENTS

Any single parent interested in getting together with other single parents, a group will be starting in the winter semester.

Please bring your timetable to Student Services, so a convenient meeting time can be arranged.

Please contact Joan Magazine, Student Services.

## Talent night planned at Doon

By Simone Portelance

For all aspiring musicians, talented solo performers, or those who like to act out their favorite group's number 1 hit, Homegrown Talent Night is Jan. 19 in the Doon cafeteria.

The 1989 Conestoga Homegrown Talent Night will be sponsored by Molsons and the Doon Student Association (DSA). To enter, a band must have at least one Conestoga College student, from any of the six campuses, as a member. The entry deadline is Jan. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the DSA activities office.

Prizes for group acts will be \$150 for first place and \$100 for second place. Solo artists will receive \$80 for first prize and \$60 for second prize. Airband participants will receive \$35 for first place and \$25 for second place. All contestants will be given a Molson Rocks T-shirt with Conestoga Homegrown Talent Night crested on the front.

All group entries must supply their own instruments and all airband contestants, their own music on tape. All participants will have to attend a meeting regarding equipment requirements on Jan. 17.

The DSA will need to have a stage layout and who will be singing at this time, said Steve Blenkhorn, DSA entertainment manager.

The criteria for judging will be based on sound, stage presence, individual musical ability, difficulty of musical selection, crowd response and originality. All judges have not been confirmed yet.

Entry forms can be picked up at the DSA activities office.

For those who aren't musically inclined and would rather watch than perform, tickets are \$4 advance and \$6 at the door.



Photo by Lisu Hill/ Spoke

(Right to left:) Derek Winkler practises for talent night with the Tiger Sharks, Bill Bruder and Brent Freeman.



**Christmas**

**Jello Eating Contest Winner**

**Richard McLean**

2nd yr. Journalism

**DSA presents a  
Free Nooner!**  
featuring



**Rob Trick**

**"Wacko Comedian"**

1988 Schooner Comedy Finalist

**Get crazy with Canada's own  
Rob Trick!**

**Mon. Jan. 9  
11:30 a.m.  
Doon Caf**



# SPORTS

## Cagers drop hard-fought battle

By Cale M. Cowan

The men's basketball team kept fighting back, but in the end they simply ran out of time as the Condors lost a close and emotional game to the Humber Hawks 76-69 in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association action Dec. 8 at the Kenneth E. Recreation Centre.

In the early going, it truly looked like it would be Conestoga's night as the Condors came out shooting well and quickly grabbed a 10-4 lead only minutes into the game.

They also played steadfast defence throughout the entire game, according to coach Eugene Todd.

Todd, pleased with his team's performance on the night, said they "stuck together as a team," something he mentioned was a problem in the past.

"Humber played well enough to win tonight but I'm not sure if they're a better team," Todd said.

The Humber win was helped along considerably with a solid effort coming from Earl Moncrieffe who made his presence on the court felt the entire night. Todd said Moncrieffe shot very well and moved the ball around well.

Moncrieffe led all Hawks scorers with 22 points.

Humber finally caught up to Conestoga at the seven-minute

mark when they took the lead for the first time, making the score 15-14. This would set the tone for the rest of the game as the lead changed hands several times.

Some defensive lapses by Conestoga late in the first half led to an eight-point bulge at different times during the period for Humber, who led 40-33 at the half.

The biggest Humber leads came early in the second half when they led by as many as 11 points. Conestoga was never really out of the game as they kept fighting back to either tie, or make the game very close.

Late in the half, emotions were running high and the smattering of spectators were treated to some entertaining basketball.

In the end, the Humber shooters kept Conestoga from tying the game and held on for the 76-69 win.

High scorers for Conestoga were Ed Janssen and Trevor Thompson with 16 and 12 points respectively.

Todd felt that some mental errors by the Condors made the difference in the game. Errors such as throwing the ball away on the press. Conestoga makes more rookie mistakes than some of the teams in the league and that can be a difference of four points in a close game, he said.

"Humber is a very disciplined

team and we're a very young team," Todd said in trying to explain his team's errors.

Todd pointed to Janssen as having a strong game for the Condors.

"He really neutralized their press all by himself," he said.

Thompson also impressed the coach in the game, but overall Todd felt that it was a solid team effort.

The one item that did seem to be missing from this entertaining basketball game was a roaring crowd in the stands.

"This a tough league we're in. All the teams can play good games. The basketball in the OCAA has gotten a lot better and there isn't much difference between top and bottom," Todd said, reasoning that a Condor basketball game would be an entertaining night out.

Todd feels that people see the Condor's 0-6 record and assume that they're a bunch of losers. He said Conestoga needs a varsity team to start winning in order to draw the spectators.

"The OCAA doesn't draw that well, but it is now becoming a lot more entertaining," he said.

### DEC. 7 LOSS TO GEORGE BROWN

The men's basketball team



photo by Cale M. Cowan/Spoke

### Condor Trevor Thompson on the attack.

traveled to George Brown College Dec. 7 to do battle with the Huskies and dropped a "barn-burner" 95-78.

"We tried to run with a team we couldn't run with," said Todd.

Todd felt his team played well but in the very offensive game George Brown ran away with it in the end.

"We shot all right but they shot

better," he said.

Gary Minkhorst and Greg Benson each had 18 points on the evening to lead the Conestoga offense.

The basketball team's next action is Jan. 6 and 7 when they play in the George Brown College tournament. Their next league game is Jan. 11 when they travel to Toronto to play Seneca.

## McCauley enjoys leadership role

By James Morton

Barb McCauley is an individual who has put her organizational skills to good use since her earliest days at Doon campus.

The athletic officer at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, McCauley finds her title often leads to confusion. She said students tend to think of an athletics officer as someone involved with the police force. Although not affiliated with the boys in blue, McCauley does have numerous other responsibilities.

Much of her time is spent working with the intramural program, as she is responsible for both the hiring and guidance of the student intramural committee.

"It's an ongoing thing that takes a lot of time."

McCauley said applicants for the committee need no special qualifications, just the interest and ability to get along with other people.

She said their working term runs from September through April, and most members will stay on for two or three years.

"It's also good to bring new people aboard," she said.

McCauley stressed that the committee doesn't concentrate solely on athletics, and involves such events as the food drive and high school interaction days.

Interaction days are workshops held at local high schools to exchange ideas on intramurals.

"It also makes high school students aware that Conestoga is here, it's good public relations," she said.

McCauley is also part of a task force group from different areas of



Barb McCauley

faculty whose function is "to make orientation for new students as smooth as possible."

She and other faculty members have formed a group responsible for organizing the bulletin boards throughout the college. McCauley said each board is designated for a certain purpose and any material found not pertaining to that purpose is removed.

McCauley graduated from the recreation leadership program at Doon campus in 1981 and started as a part-time receptionist at the recreation centre, in September of the same year.

In October of 1981, she was hired as a full-time athletic technician, responsible for all athletic equipment, in addition to her reception duties. In 1983, McCauley was named intramural supervisor (athletic officer).

McCauley played softball, volleyball and basketball while at Stratford Central high school. In Grade 13 she organized interform, which involved after school extra-curricular activities.

Despite the title, McCauley enjoys being the athletic officer.

"I like the people here at the college - both at the rec centre and other areas," she said.

McCauley is looking at restructuring the intramural program into three different levels: competitive, recreational and instructional.

"I like what intramurals are, but I would like to promote the fun aspect of it more and make it less competitive."

McCauley said the changes are not likely to take place until September of 1989.

McCauley plays broomball, co-ed basketball and played women's floor hockey, "when they had it going". She went on to say that lack of female participants caused the cancellation of the floor hockey. According to McCauley, shortage of interested women has been a problem with most of the intramural sports.

McCauley and the rest of the staff do their best to keep students abreast of intramural events through posted flyers and announcements in Spoke.

The public address system is off limits, she said, as it's used only in case of emergency.

McCauley's goal is to get as many students involved as possible, preferably early in their college career.

"I'm happy with the participation we get but every intramural person would like to see more new faces," she said.

## Softball title highlights 1988 for varsity teams

By Cale M. Cowan

The brightest spot in athletics for Conestoga College varsity teams during 1988 was the triumph of the women's softball team in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championship, Oct. 22.

Solid pitching performances by Sandra Moffat led the Condors to a 2-0 victory over Durham College in the semi-final, and the eventual 3-1 victory over Loyalist College in the championship.

Moffat was named to the league's all-star team, along with teammates Lynn Thompson at second base and Cindy Mooney in left field.

Moffat also was named tournament most valuable player and Condor Cindy Anderson captured the league batting title with a .542 average.

### MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team finished a winning season with two hard-fought losses Oct. 28 and 29, in the OCAA championships at Fanshawe College.

Coach Geoff Johnstone led his team to a second-place finish in the western division of the league and a thrilling overtime victory against George Brown College, which advanced Conestoga to the championship tournament.

Conestoga dropped their opener 2-0 to Durham College and went on to a 1-0 heartbreaker against Mohawk College in the bronze medal

match-up.

Condors Paul Zuzan and Marcel Desmeules were named to the Ontario all-star team. Desmeules was also nominated to represent Ontario on the all-Canadian team.

Johnstone has 10 returning players for the 1989 squad and foresees another successful season.

### HOCKEY

Conestoga's hockey Condors finished the 1987-88 International Collegiate Hockey League season March 12, at the playoff tournament held in Penn. State. They lost a 5-4 overtime decision to Buffalo State in their semi-final match-up.

The Condors opened the 1988-89 season with a disappointing 7-3 loss to the University of Buffalo. Their record after Dec. 9 was 2-6.

Three of Conestoga's losses have come in overtime games.

### BASKETBALL

As of the new year, the men's basketball team posted an 0-7 record in the highly competitive OCAA.

Coach Eugene Todd said he feels he has a strong team capable of playing with any team in the league. Some rookie errors, and the inability to pull out some of the close games, have resulted in the team's winless record to date.

The women's squad struggled through a winless season which closed out Nov. 24 with a loss to Georgian College.



# Undermanned hockey Condors come up big

By James Morton

Ten hungry hockey Condors came away from Rochester with a 7-0 win Dec. 9, in what was probably their finest effort of the season.

Conestoga was hungry not just for a win, but for nourishment, as the team bus arrived only 45 minutes before warmup, leaving no time for dinner.

With only five forwards, three defencemen and two goalies, Conestoga had plenty of elbow room on their bench. Rochester had 19 players suited-up, and their coach, V.J. Stanley, felt this was a big factor in the game.

"They (his team) saw the 10 guys and figured they'd just throw their sticks on the ice and go." And added, "We just stunk the joint out."

But he gave Conestoga full credit for the win.

"Eight guys outworked 19," he said, "Conestoga let the puck do the work tonight."

Condor assistant coach Scott Long said most of the missing players had other commitments, either at school or work. But those who did show up really came to play.

"This was one of our finest defensive efforts of the season," Long said.

The game was scoreless until late in the first, when Condor Dave Mills walked in front, waited for goaltender Daryle Luplow to go down, and put it upstairs.

Bob Rintche scored a power play goal from the blue line just 30 seconds into the second period making it 2-0.

Rochester had several power play opportunities of their own in the second frame, but the Condor defence did an excellent job of clearing the slot area. Terry

Goldsworthy turned in an especially gutsy performance after a recurring knee injury flared up in the first period.

His knee "buckled" after a collision with a Rochester forward behind the Condor net. But after a short rest he was able to continue.

The defenceman originally injured the knee several years ago on a construction site, and has had two

cartilage-trimming operations since. Goldsworthy said he normally wears a \$700, custom-made brace, which restricts side-to-side movement, but it was being repaired.

Midway through the second, Sean McQuigge beat the Rochester defenceman along the boards, and fed the puck to Rob Datz in the slot. Datz deflected it past Luplow, making it 3-0 Conestoga.

Mills and Jeff Coulter added singles and Conestoga led 5-0 after two.

Early in the third, Datz made a good effort to set up Goldsworthy and he beat Luplow with a hard slapshot, low on the stick side.

Mills completed his hat trick and the scoring at 8:16.

His performance was also noteworthy as he returned to the lineup after an eight-week layoff due to thumb injuries. Mills broke one thumb in a pre-season game as he slammed into the boards. He later injured both thumbs during a brawl in Boston.

Mills said the layoff didn't really affect his stamina in the Rochester game.

The Condors played defensively for much of the third, dumping the puck whenever possible to preserve Terry Davis's shutout. It was only the second start of the season for Davis. He over-extended and injured his back 10



photo by James Morton/Spoke

Condor Dave Mills gets squeezed out of the play during the Rochester game.

minutes into his first start against Niagara College.

Davis stopped 24 shots but gave his defence much of the credit for the shutout.

"I had a lot of help," he said, "they didn't get many good chances."

He played hockey while attend-

ing school in Minnesota last season but didn't enjoy it "because the coach only played me in the games we were supposed to win."

"If I had gone back (to Minnesota) this year I could have been the starter, but I wanted to go somewhere I'd be happy," he said.

Coach Dan Young was visibly impressed with his team's performance.

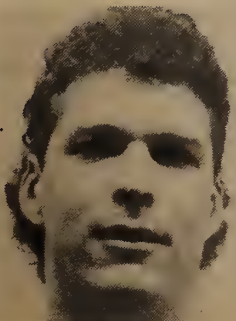
"We had our best 10 players here. They put out a great effort," he said.

Long said the Condors proved that "a lot of heart goes further than any little bit of talent."



Terry Davis posted a 7-0 shutout against Rochester.

## Athlete of the week



David Mills

David Mills of the hockey Condors was named Athlete of the Week at Conestoga College for the week of Dec. 5.

Mills was a standout in the Condor 7-0 win over the University of Rochester, scoring three goals and three assists.

Mills is a native of Brantford and is enrolled in the third year of the Civil Engineering Technology program at the Doon campus.

Sponsored by



## Intramural team of the week



### Razorbacks

Back row: (left to right) Sandra Moffatt, Alan Kraske, Scott Hill, Pam Watters, James Morton Front row: (left to right) Frank Gallizzi Dan Randall Absent: Chris Wettlaufer, Dave Rimmer

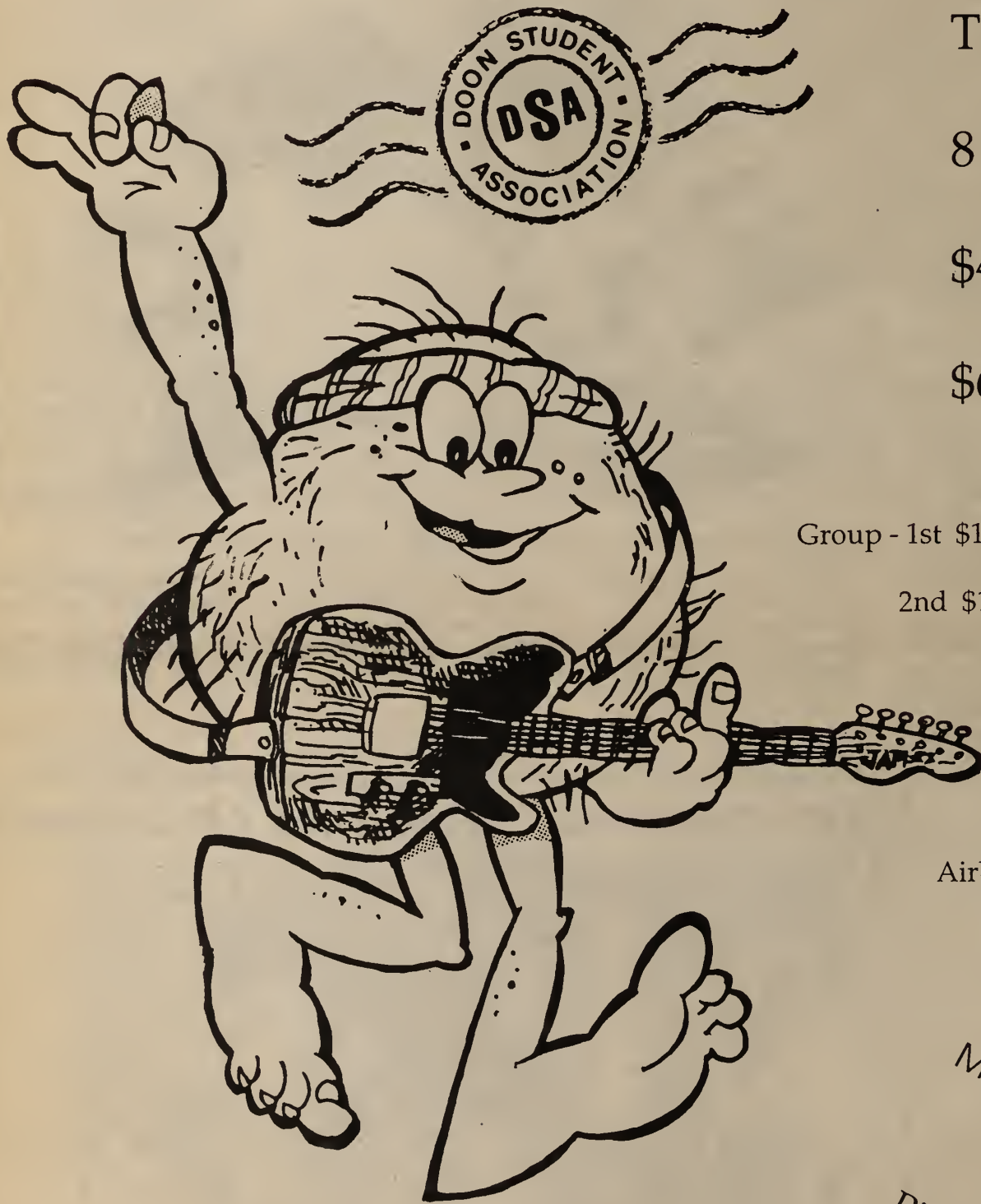
33 University Ave., West, Waterloo (746-4111)  
30 Ontario St., South, Kitchener (741-8325)





Doon Student Association and Molson present

# HOMEGROWN TALENT NIGHT



Thurs. Jan. 19

8 p.m. Doon Caf

\$4 advance

\$6 door

Group - 1st \$150.00,

2nd \$100.00

Solo - 1st \$80.00,

2nd \$60.00

Airband - 1st \$35.00,

2nd \$25.00

Molson Participant Prizes!!!!

Pizza Hut pizza available

Enter Now!

Age of Majority

Pick up entry form at DSA Activities Office

Entry Deadline: Mon. Jan. 9, 3:30 p.m.